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Tribune recently said that Tennyson could ollowing thrilling lyric, which we take from Lenden Examiner, is a splendid refutation o

orward, the Brigade !"
man was there dismayed,
though the soldier knew
ome one had blundered
irs not to make reply,
ifs not to reason why,
irs but to do and die,
to the valley of Beath
gods the six hundred.

Cannon to right of them,
Gamon to left of them,
Cannon in front of them
Volleyed and thundered;
Stormed at with shot and shell,
Boildly they rode and well,
Into the jaws of Death,
lett the mouth of dell
Rode the six hundred.

Flashed all their sabers bare
Flashed all at once is air,
Sabering the gunners there,
Charging an army, while,
All the world-wondered;
Plunged in the battery smoke,
With many a desperate stroke;
The Russian line they broke;
Then they rode back, but not
Not the six hundred.

Cannon to rite of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon behind them
Voilayed and thundered:
Stormed at with shot and shell,
While horse and hero fell.
Those that had fought so well
Came from the jaws of Death,
Back from the mouth of Heil,
All that was left of them,
Left of six hundred.

Select Miscellany.

(From the Fing of our Union.) THE FORGED CHECK. -AND-

THE STOLEN JEWELS

BY FRED. HUNTER. I was passing some from my duties as

evening, several years ago, when my steps were suddenly arrested by feel-ing the pressure of a hand upon my shoulder, as I hurried along. It was in the busy season of the year, and I had been detained out later than was none of the pleasantest-though it afforded a shorter cut to my lodgings than through the more thickly travelled atreets above I was startled, and turnisg instantly about, I beheld the face of a young man whom I did not recogmise at the moment, but whom I subse quently found to be a person with whom I had in previous years been acquainted

"I've been looking for you," he said " and I want your assistance. I am in

Who is it ?" I asked, "Don't you remember Ned Willetts, Barelay?" he said in a low tone.

I looked at him again, and asked: "Yes, to be sure I do. But what in the world are you doing here in the dark alone, Ned, at this time of night? And where have you been, too, these five years back ?" "I'll tell you all about it, Barclay, If you'll give me the opportunity."

Where are you stopping?" " Nowhere. I've been in town since noon only, and must leave very shortly again. I am in trouble, and need aid and advice. Shall I go home with you?" "Yes yes-come, along," I replied. And he took my arm as we hastened on together to my rooms. He said little more then, and not until I had become seated with him, in my little parlor where we were alone entirely, did he unbosom to me the details of the dilem-

ma he was in.

I rembered Ned Willetts as a fine boy, when we were schoolmates together and I recollected him as he grew up to manhood, as a noble hearted, enterprising young man of thorough probity, honesty and business tact. He went his howver, at seventeen or eighteen years old, and I went mine; we had not met, I repeat, for some four or five years. He was still a splendid looking fellow, now about three and twenty years old, and to all appearances, as formula for the first of him, five years previously.

"But then I could do nothing there.—
You see, Barclay, I'll tell you what I thought, and there stepped out from it a young gentleman whom I instantly mease upon the troops under his command, and enabled him to obtain an ascompanied by a sweet looking girl attended to the great Napoleon has been in thought, and there stepped out from it a young gentleman whom I instantly mease upon the troops under his command, and enabled him to obtain an ascompanied by a sweet looking girl attended to the great Napoleon has been in the gr excited, and his face and eyes showed that he had been without rest for an unguilty of all this mischief?"

any hesitation, that, as you have thus far represented yourself, it looks as future in this affair, and I did not want you to suffer from having been seen in my company.

This honorable and considerate act I have been seen in my company.

The robbern and two months' interest; took up his future in this affair, and I did not want you to suffer from having been seen in my company.

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The robbern and two months' interest; took up his for one of the North River boats; he was then bound to Albany.

serious check or queries, "There was a beautiful girl came in

to the store some months ago to make some trifling purchases, and I chanced at the moment to be in the front of the establishment, while one of the clerks waited upon her I had never neen struck with any woman's appearance before in my life, and I should scarcely have noticed her but for her peculiarly sweet tone of voice which, once heard, you nor I could never forget, Barclay."

clerk had learned her name, and took the liberty one day (at my suggestion) to introduce me to her. I was greatly pleased with her fine features and musical voice, and I became better acquainted with the lady after a time."

"I see a love affair," said I. "Well, wait. I called on her at her father's residence, and at length; after a year's acquaintance, I proposed to marry Cornelia Dutonte—that's her name-and she accepted my offer, with her father's approval. She had no mother, and they boarded at a very convenient and respectable house, near my place of business. I exchanged my lodgings, took a room at Mrs. Redlon's, where they dwelt, and soon became intimate with Mr. Dutonte, of course, who, at the proper time, and when I was ready, was to become my future father-in-law."

"Yes,"
"I never knew, and never asked what was Dutonte's occupation. I did not know but he had an income that supported the expences of himself and daugh-ter. I didn't know but he was in some ter. I didn't know but he was in some times an hour quiet profession or business that afforded him the means; and I am certain Cornelia never knew anything whatered to tell her, which was very little. However, I cared as little as I knew that when I got roady to marry his daeghter. I should be ready to support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the content of the support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the content of the support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the content of the support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the content of the support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the content of the support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the content of the support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the content of the support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the content of the support her. I never thought anything about Dutonte's business, unauther the circumstances were so decided against the chief the passenge of the think of taking is played to them the circumstances were so decided against the the sum on to his man in noble made for hanging sleeves. They into the theorem the players at once, explained to them the delicate position he suddenly found him the means; and I am certain ont only absir! In accordance with the course he had the circumstances were so decided against hot be made for hanging sleeves. They into the tot the theory of the sauce and butter boat. Your wife delicate position he suddenly found him the delicate position he suddenly found him th til, the day before yesterday, I was called upon to witness a scene that has near-ly destroyed my life, I a sure you so sudden and awful in its consequences

has it turned out !" " What is it, pray?" " Well, I went home from the store as usual on Tuesday evening (it is now Friday night,) and found Cornelia in the deepest distress; and you can judge of my consternation when she informed me that a forgery had just been discovbook-keeper is the counting-house of an ered in which I was implicated, and cer-importing firm, in New Yook city, one tainliewels were missing which I was sup

"Where had you been?" I enquired. "I had been absent about, twenty miles out of town, during the day, and did not calculate, when I left, to return had been detained out later than was until the following morning. I finished the business that called me off, however which I was hastening homeward, was at night, and immediately took the cars for home again. Search had been made for me in the meantime, and those who met Cornelia were injudicious enough to hint their suspicions to her, in regard to me, without once looking into my details The forgery was committed upon the name of my emplorers, and the jewels were missing from our store, you

"Well, what followed? How were you implicated ?" "A portion of the jewels had been

" Where ?" In my room, where I boarded."

" Are you the sole occupant of the

learned what was transpiring, you run away; and here you are, eh?"

"Yes. No, no! not exactly that, though I now see that this is a bad feature of the business. I ought not to have left home a moment. I see; it is unfortunate; but really this mistake not, wont go back to Baltimore unless I wiction of his two crimes surely have attended his arrest and connext. I wish I were safely back again," can see my way out of this peril before continued Ned, very thoughtfully.— I turn my steps thither! No, never! halted at the door of my lodgings in the state of "But then I could do nothing there .- never ! " riedly; and then he suddenly stopped take a glass of Madeira with me, and accompanied by a sweet looking girl at. sendency which St. Arnaud never could brance of the luxuries of which she had

"Don't stop to interrupt me; you shall see in a few words, as fast as I can come towards it, how it happened," responded Willetts. And I therefore persone being made aware of my purpose or mitted him to proceed, without farther route, to confer with you and see what could be done. For myself. I have no

and save your own credit ?" "Very likely."

"Well, she went out, and I saw nothing more of her for a week; when she again called at the store. I saw her then and twice—thrice, I think afterwards—

I am engaged to be married to Cornellia from present jeopardy.

At Baltimore, very little had yet been ded to have been wedded. You are my amand and conceive affair no further.

At Baltimore, very little had yet been said about the trouble. Ned Willetts again called at the store. I saw her then and you will be discreet when I tell you had been away two days, and the suspicions against him had been increased friend; the friends and relatives of the lady in question, to answer, in as plain and contested that her father is the man picions against him had been increased. Pennsylvania, contented, happy, and She is the daughter of Mr. Nathanial

Hew he has obtained the means hither-to to keep up his apparent respectabili-Dufonte was an Englishman, as the by the genteel cottage classes without

grace that must follow.

jewels, arrange the whole thing with my possible now. employers, [who are reasonable men.] Returning home again, he sought and to whom I will frankly explain all Cornelia, and found her busily engaged

got this money."
"Can't you get it Barclay?"

ing do you desire to leave town?"

"At nine o'clock, by the Camden and aged the whole affair from the outset, that no injury ever occurred to him per-

then? Why did you not denounce him and save your own credit?" he seemed happy enough when I finally not have prevented the occurrences unshook his honest hand at parting, with der ordinary circumstances, they finally the prospect before him of being able charged the deficits to profit and loss ac-I am engaged to be married to Cornellia soon to extricate himself and Dufonte count, and referred to the unfortunate erally, and above all to the personal

before I spoke with her. The young who has committed those two outrages from his continued absence. Dufente well to-do in a pecuniary way. And "—sn! Dou't breathe too loud. I feel certain of it; and I will tell you how and why I suspect him."

"When I have been hard pressed "The first interview, after reaching the surrounded by a pretty family of chilled and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Willedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Willedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Willedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Willedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Willedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Willedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing; but Williedthe and nobody thought of him as being privy to this double-dealing. The him as being privy to this double-dealing the him as being privy to this double-dealing.

with labor, in the busy senson of the home, was with Cornelia, whom he satisfi-year. I have sometimes taken my file of ed clearly of his entire innocence of the year I have sometimes taken my file of cancelled bank checks home, at evening for examination at my leisure when the monthly bank account was made up.—
The old man has frequently assisted me in this work, and thus had the opportunity to ascertain the character and form of our checks. Two months since I missed one of the cancelled blanks; but as it had been paid at bank, and was of at once, where he proposed to lay the ladies. They enable them to enjoy,

tached, by a skilful hand. No one but traced out, and Dufonte was directly stockings last a week. So they will he bad the opportunity to do this. — implicated, greatly to the relief of Ned's doubtless continue to be worn while the Then as to the robery, Dufonto had often employers, who confided in his integrity laws of fashion are dictated by a play, called to see me of course, at the store, where he would tarry sometimes an hour the circumstances were so decided against bunions. But this kind of apology can-

"Well, Ned, your story is a plausible out subjecting themselves to the charge wear the sleeves. But ladies must, of her spoken of as a very apt or studious one, God grant you a safe deliverance of aiding in compounding a felony, since course, follow the height of fashion, sible that the man who knew you to be subject in hand, and were then scarching engaged in marriage to his daughter, for Dufonte, who had been quietly warn-could be so heartless and rill in the fashion of aiding in compounding a felony, since course, follow the height of fashion, whether suitable to their circumstances or not. Could not the leaders of fashion, or not. could be so heartless and villainous as ed by Willetts that trouble was brewing classes, devise and sanction a kind of for him, and unless he could make a bold sleeve adapted to life in a cottage tive stimilus. "He is a coward you see, Barclay .- stand, he had much better be out of the whether near a wood or elsewhere -- to

ty, as I have already said, I do not event proved, and had married in this prejudice to their gentilityknow; but I am now convinced that he country. He was a man without prinace that must follow.

"How can I aid you then?" I inquir- himself cornered, he entered the bookkeeper's rooms by means of a skeleton Well, the forged cheek is for six hun- key, and left the larger portion of the dred dollars, and the lost gems are said gems in Willets' bureau (were they were to be valued at a venture, at about five afterwards found,) in the belief that he hundred more. I have saved something could manage the ugly affair best at over six hundred dollars out of my sal-ary for the past two years with which I the peril that awaited him! We have intended to get married. This happi- already seen how Ned, in his generosity ness I will forego for the present, and I of heart, made returns for this con-

"Yes; and when I went away, I locked it, and had the key in my pocket?"

Our interpretable of the control of th "Ned, I appreciate your uncomfort- him amid the deepest grief. But there sim of fortune suddenly acquired by his was cut off by a sharp, quick stroke "Ned, I appreciate your uncomfortable fix, but I swear to you, I haven't was no other way. The officers were after him, the laws had been grossly vious this money."

"Can't you get it Barelay?"

"Well, when?"

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"Ned, I appreciate your uncomfortable him amid the deepest grief. But there sin of fortune suddenly acquired by his most cut off by a sharp, quick stroke mother's death, notwithstanding the habit of idleness and luxury he had industry acquired by his most cut off by a sharp, quick stroke from Death's remorseless baud, and the habit of idleness and luxury he had industry he had ind "To-night, I must fly hence or re- his child the pain and disgrace that must should scorn to remain inactive. He Fortunately for the subject of our

As soon as the gas was let on in my soon I noticed at once that Ned without rest for our count harbor the thought that I am pressed and his face and eyes showed last had been without rest for an unsual time apparently.

"Well, Ned, if I judge you by your "Well, Ned, if I judge you by your "Well, Ned, if I judge you by your "Well on the more common place and quiet life; and what have you been shout? You are in a fog, you say. What has happened?"

"To begin at the beginning Barclay to though I must be brief, for you will say and we can ever modes, was in our yer respect common that in the east a fashionable bride. I saw the sequel instantly. He handed her into sequel in

" Ned, at what hour to-morrow morn- the pursuit was at his request given up. Amboy line."
"The money shall be ready," I said. Sonally. His employers abated no jet of their previous limited confidence in

was sullen and quiet (as usual,) for he surrounded by a pretty family of chil-

SLEEVES AND SAUCE .- The most stuas it had been paid at bank, and was of no use, I did not suspect what might have become of it. It was printed in blue ink, and the firm's cypher only was engraved upon the corner. I now see how easily it may have been coppied and counterfeited and the signature at tacked by a skilful hand. No one but tacked by a skilful hand.

alists! An unmarried woman feels herself desperately circumstanced between can thus make good the amount of the check. Now if you will loan me five hundred dollars. I will pay for the lost heavy cost to himself; but this was imwe have known the most indefatigadle husband-hunter threw up her forlorn

WHO IS FANNY FERN?" .-- A PLAIN Night comes, that another morning with

fears whatever, I assure you. But Barclay between us I think I know who is the real forger and rober!

Where is he?"

"Give me your note on demand for live fears whatever, I assure you. But Barclay between us I think I know who is the real forger and rober!

He quickly drew up the note, tarried with me over night, and I crossed over to Jersey City with him next morning at half past eight after placing in his honesty, and would never listen a work of fiction, the distinguished fears the cash for you."

They sympathized with him, how ever, like men and Christians, as they were like men and Christians, as they were like men and private history of the public and private history of the literary star whose name graces the hand of this article, we consider it due to our readers, who were the first to form." of the public and private history of the to the young widow. She called reason then, that thou dares to behave thyself then, that thou dares to behave thyself to our readers, who were the first to form the acquaintance of Fanny as a writer: due also to ourselves, to the public gen-

Willis, one of our most industrious and

cret, her craving genius derived an ac-

all its glory and freshness, may dawn upon the earth. Why then waste the graves? They will not give up their dead; already the spirit of the one looks down upon us from blissful spheres, and says, Be happy! to our sorrowing leasts Such energies of youth in mourning over

Mr. Willis, senior, "commenced life" as a mechanic, and at the time of his young widow. They sought mutual marriage, worked at the case as a joureyman printer. He afterwards pubished the Eastern Argus, in Portland. Meeting with reverses in that city, he removed to Boston, where he established, and, for many years, edited the "Re-corder," the oldest religious paper in covered that Mrs. F. No. 2, was not the

aged and infirm, he finds it necessary to resorted to travel and change of scene, devote his failing energies to the publication of that agreeable juvenile, the been seen on the down-cast slope of the "Youth's Companion." Yet, notwit! standing his narrow means, Mr. Willie between the happy pair, thus longdaughters that education which is a poor marts of one of our western courts, it is

assume a different character at that antiquated-maidenly period; they become geologists, or conchologists, or moralists, or sectarians, or—anything but rutionportant step, to which young ladies look forward with such anxious interest. At the age of ten years, had become so determined the discomplished and become so determined to the discomplished and the a period of well-matured womanhood, pressed with fault-finding and reproof, of a heau, in an attempt to get the up thirty and forty—she does not consider any of the lords of creation too young or too old—she catches at all, and should be especially avoided by minors as well as majors—she grows absolutely dangerous when nearing forty, though when each of the total and the conceived he had no abilities to rise. But while all thus appeared bushes to rise and the rise of all the time during the ceremony?" fruit of this union, now reside with their | been told of faults and deficiencies that mother in New York. One is about he seemed to himself the dullest and asked he. ten, and the other we should judge from worst of boys, and while none of his good

New York, and there stopped out from ship to the great Napoleon has been im- dridge turn a deaf ear or pass by on the

the curtain from the glowing future.

longed for sympathy, for change, for above thy master? And if I, that am life. Her first matrimonial venture unchangable holiness, was always most proved a happy one; and the memory cautious as regards women, can it be thereof induced her to risk another voyage on wedlock's perilous sen. Thus it wind, to be incautious? To me, indeed, might have been the very power of love there could be no danger in their conver-that bound her to her first husband, sation: but I wished to give thee an exto the advances of a new suitor.

Mr. Farrington, a merchant of Bostou-a man of energy and upright character-made an offer of his hand. He had himself enjoyed matrimonial experience—was himself a parent—and was well against to suggest repentance. Bearn not to have words with sinful women, that are shamed and humbled, except to give well qualified to sympathize with the them peace, and to teach them a new the honeymoon over, when that mutual consolation was followed by mutual surprise. Fanny learned to her sorrow that all husbands are not equally fond and indulgent; and the bridegroom disexact counterpart of Mrs. F. No. 1 .-Mr. Willis has met with a similar ex- The contrast was, in fact, so vast and rience to that of most men of his call amazing, that it seemed to require solitude and quiet, to consider it in all its g. He never made a fortune at pub-shing. At the present time, although bearings. Accordingly, Mr. Farrington journeyed westward, and has not since ntrived-at how great a sacrifice only drawn out, like a thread of India rub arents can guess-to give his sons and ber, finally snapped. From the auction said, that Mr. F. gave out three war-

DISCOURAGING CHILDREN.

It is somewhere related, that a poor soldier having had his skull fractured, men had driven two into an empty was told by the doctor that his brains building on Commercial street, where Already she had become a keen dissector of the human heart, and she found plenty of pleasant practice for the scalpel of her wit among the young ladies of the school. Here, too, the novel and of the school. Here, too, the novel and selector that his oration, building on Commercial street, where there was no mode of egress except through the door. This the men fastenger of the ways said I had no brains." How many fathers and mothers tell their children of the school. Here, too, the novel and such, and how often does such a remark despatch them. The rats rendered despatch them. know; but I am now convinced that he is, sub rosa, a dishonest man. This fact (if I am correct) cannot, ought not to injure Cornelia in my esteem for she is aguileless as she is affectionate and beautiful. I will vouch for her."

"Women and above water, and educate his only child Cornelia, whom he never informed regarding his possible," said Ned, anxiously. "For I am sure if my suspicions prove to be trapped, but floading terror at her father's error and the disagraph of the substance of the school. Here, too, the novel and startling experiences of the boarding school firitation gave their warm coloring to her future life. Fanny possessed a large capacity for this description of knowledge, and her writings show a better memory for those pleasant branches in an ungarded moment to procure the consequences, and save nim and her if consequences, and save nim and her if consequences, and save nim and the right of the school firitation gave their warm coloring to her future life. Fanny possessed a talent, and by no means an uneducated one, for matrim government of the brain. A grown up person tells a child he is brainless, or foolish, or a blockhead, or that he is destribute not alittle to provent any destruction for the throat of the near-school firitation gave their warm coloring to her future life. Fanny possessed a large capacity for this description of knowledge, and her writings show a better memory for those pleasant branches in an ungarded moment to procure the consequences, and save nim and her if check from Ned's file, and afterwards countriction for the transcripts of the school. Here, too, the novel and startling experiences of the boarding.

Most women possess a talent, and by no means an uneducated one, for future life. Fanny possessed a large capacity for this description of knowledge, and her writings show a better memory for those pleasant branches of female education than for the dry rules of syntax and prosody. In fact, the best of her school-girl life—for Fanny writes well only when giving the cou expressions which exerted such a discour- for half a dozen Chinamen.

Beans are the most nutrious of all kinds of food used by man. Chemical analysis, and the experience of those who make extensive use of them, demonstrates this. Besides, they are the most economical food which can be used for the support of a family. Those who find the times hard are most respectfully invited to try the experiment.

To provide an excellent dinner—be used in building new whatves and dry docks, already contemplated by the Peruvian government.—Charleston Ada pint of beans with one gallon of water, vertiser. and the heef bones we are accustomed

an expressing snarpness in reconnectering an enemy. delights which the world besides cannot real coward is

I have told thee, my son, and I bid thee never to forget it-many men have

sorrowing hearts. Such a voice came by reason of strange women, the wisest still blooming and attractive; the same toward them without prudent caution? inviting world lay all around her; she O my son, O my disciple! Art thou which threw open the welcoming doors amble, that thou shouldest do likewise, to the advances of a new suitor. seldem a short conversation with them Samaria, except for their conversion, and young widow. They sought mutual way. Learn not to talk with pious consolation in marriage. But scarce was Canaanitish woman, except it be with a grave and austero goodness. Learn to them that come unto thee by reason of the order of thy sanctity, if they show too much a merely human affection.-Learn not to visit the holy women-the Marys and the Marthas-execut for the sake of thy friend Lazarus, their brother, or for the sake of occasion of religion, or of charity. Learn not to talk unto them of worldly trifles, but of the one thing needful, and of the better part of those things which are above. visit women that are proud, or idle, or busy-bodies, or given to dress, or to the vanities of the world; but to go to and comfort them that are sick, or that are sad at the death of Lazarus, or that are weeping at the death of an only son .-Learn to avoid all suspicions; and whatever may be invented with any appearance of probability, have a care to avoid

> FEROCITY OF RATS .- In giving an account of the storm in Boston on Friday, the Chronicle of that city says : At the wharves, owing to the high main and be drownded, and as they appeared, parties of Irishmen waiting for obs, chased them about the docks with clubs, and stones. In one instance the

its being invented.

STEAM ENGINE FOR PERU.-Messrs. city, have just completed for the governng engines, with all the apparatus comlete for the business. They are now awaiting the sailing of a vessel, to be shipped to that country. They are to be used in building new wharves and